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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, Dec. 13, 1909.

VARIOUS MATTERS Full tides today.

The moon was new on Sunday eve

Holiday crowds filled the streets al

Don't forget Neosha whist tonight

At present there are thirty-five palents at the Backus hospital.

Schools in a number of districts will lose Friday for the holiday vacation The river is well bordered with ice,

skaters on Saturday. The dust on Saturday greatly annoyed merchants, marring the effect

of their window displays. Some handsome ground pine for Christmas wreaths has been brought

to town from Sandy Desert, Mohegan. Yesterday was the coldest morning of the season so far, mercury from 15

degrees to 13 degrees, being reported. During the helidays and longer if warranted, Mabrey will serve from 3 to 6, afternoon tea, at 29c. Try one after doing your shopping.-adv.

December 13 is St. Lucy's day; in the English traditions, patroness against all diseases of the eyes, and patron saint of the labdring poor.

Hugh Treanor, "America," the leading Catholic weekly in the United States, ans been placed on file at the Otis li-

Worcester to John A. Johnson, 49, foreman, Thompson, Conn.; Catherine Peterson, 39, housework, Thompson,

A marriage license has been issued

man says: Trinity church, Norwich, will soon be handsomely equiped with electric lights, the gift of a parishioner in memory of his wife.

The Christmas story in the Spring field Sunday Republican was "The Tragedy of a Sunday Man," by Miss Charlotte Molyneaux Holloway, of New London, a writer and lecturer, who has many local admirers.

Members of the Catholic Women's club, Mrs. P. H. Harriman, president visited the almshouse Saturday afternoon, leaving fruit, cake, candy, magazines, etc., for the old people of Su perintendent Balley's household.

The Connecticut Horticulture society held its annual meeting in Hartford Friday night and passed resolu-tions favoring the adoption of a parels post system in this country. John F. Hines was re-elected president of

The Rev. William F. Newton has seen appointed state colporteur for the Baptist churches, and has secured an outfit which includes a baby organ and a megaphone. And in addition he has told the executive committee that to facilitate his travel he needs an automobile.-Hartford Times.

table of horsepower ratings and tables of fees, the information book just gotten out by the secretary of state and being distributed by members of automobile clubs, is proving a most valuable handbook for auto owners.

The following premiums were awarded by the state board of agriculture for the best exhibitions of orn by individual growers in the state: Class A-Dent corn, Division 1, early yellow, A. G. Gulley, Storrs; Class B. Flint corn, division I, early yellow, Harrison L. Hamilton, Ellington; Louis C. Edwards, Ellington; diision 3, other than yellow, No. 1.922. W. P. Johnson, Columbia.

Local members of the D. A. R. were greatly disturbed Saturday morning to learn of the thefts of Miss S. B. Maday, the Washington clerk of the solety, who has confessed to Mrs. Scott hat she has stolen several thousand lollars from the national D. A. R. by obstructing money from letters. Some of the Norwich Daughters remember neeting Miss Maclay while in Wash-

Having returned from his vacation, Rev. William A. Gildea preached in St. Patrick's church, Sunday, from the gospel for the third Sunday in Advent, John 1:19-28. His text was the evangelist's rebuke to his questioners who had been blind to Christ's presence among them; and from their pun-ishment were adduced proofs of the penalty which must await those similarly ignorant in these latter days. The parallel was ably and convincing y set forth, in language strong and

BROKE HIS ELBOW.

Oliver Peckham Injured While Attempting to Jump Over Hitching Post.

Oliver Peckham, aged 10, the youngest son of E. E. Peckham of the East Side broke his cibow and badly splin-tered the upper bone Sunday evening about 6 o'clock. The accident hap-pened when Oliver attempted to jump over the hitching post, made of an old het-water boiler, in front of the house of Addison Avery on Hamilton avenue, He slipped and fell on his ethow. Dr. Witter attended the boy, who bore his painful injury with fortitude, walking the half-mile from the scene of the accident to his home, half of the way

Spooner Orchestra.

During the late evangelistic services During the late evangelistic services the musicians who asseisted the chorus organized an orchestra to be known as the Spooner orchestra. The following are the members: H. L. Yerrington, clarionet; H. W. Carpenter, cornetist; O. E. Neff, first violin; T. A. Linton, second violin; Miss Alice Woodward, planist. Weekly rehearsals are being held on Tucsday evenings.

Dr. Farnsworth Goes to New Haven. Dr. Frederick Farnsworth, accompanied by his nurse, Fred Staplins, left New London Saturday for New Haven, where he is to enter a hospital. Dr. Farnsworth suffered a shock some months ago, from which he has not fully recovered.

John E. Hawkins, who recently pur chased the Boswell avenue hose house has an architect at work on plans to

PERSONAL

John Nagle was the guest of friend

John Morris of New York spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Thomas Morris of McKinley avenue. Ellia Sweet and Hyman Feltcorn played in New London Sunday evening

in an orchestra at a wedding. Harold Hempstead, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hempstead of Groton, is confined to his home by illness. Mr. Hempstead is a student in the Nor-Wich Free Academy.

Mrs. Byron Frink and son Harold have returned to East Great Plain after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Christianson North Main street.

GOING TO CHINA TO

and the smaller coves were safe for OPEN DENTAL PARLORS. Dr. Joseph Bootland Given Farewell Banquet by His Friends.

A farewell banquet, which was a complete surprise at the same time was tendered to Dr. Joseph Bootland Sunday evening at his home, on Church street, by a party of sixteen of his men friends, who took this way of showing their regard for the popular dentist, who has been here for the past four years with the King Dental company. Assisted by Mrs. Bootland, who was let into the secret, the conspirators carried out the superior successfully and the but the surprise successfully, and the loctor gracefully fitted into the circle of sixteen which he was invited to join at the table, where the excellent turkey supper which was provided paved the way for an evening of delightful so-

way for an evening of delightful sociability.

Dr. Bootland expects to leave here on Tuesday or Wednesday to join a friend in New Haven. Their plans are to leave New Haven about the 28th of the month for Vancouver, B. C., whence they will sail for Shanghal, China, where they intend to locate in the dental business. Dr. Bootland is a native of Scotland, but has seen a good part of the world in his day. For some time he was in South Africa, and ten years ago he came to Boston, becoming associated with Dr. T. J. King and maintaining that connection ever since. Under King Dental company auspices he spent a number of months in Florida, then in the middle west and at numerous places in Connecticut and other New England states before coming here. His departure will be regret-

HAS NOT BEEN CLAIMED. Son Has Positively Identified His Father, However-Supposed He Had Gone Home.

Up to Saturday night the body of Frank D. Cluett of Moosup, who was found dead in hed with a woman at a Woonsocket hotel last week, had not been claimed by relatives. The body was positively identified by his son, F. D. Cluett, Jr., who resides in Woon-socket, and another son, Patrick, aged

also residing with him. Mrs. F. D. Cluett, Jr., sald that he husband's father paid a visit to them Saturday, November 27, and stayed over Sunday, when he left his son's house, saying he would return home to Moosup. That was the last seen of inh by his relatives in Woonsocket. They heard nothing from him after that

The first news that the dead man's son received of the tragic death of his father was when he read the newspapers. Mrs. Cluett, Jr., said that her husband's father was 60 years old and a widower. He has four sons, the two who reside in Woonsocket, and two other sons, who reside with two sisters in Montreal, P. Q. the two daughters of the dead man are married. Containing a complete list of the automobile laws with detailed explanations, a list of all the various makes, a table of horsepower ratings and ta-

> NORWICH DELEGATES HOME FROM WASHINGTON.

Vice President Tracy to Report at the Meeting of the Board of Trade This Week-Had Profitable Trip.

President F. W. Cary and W. Young returned on Saturday and E. Tracy on Sunday from their trip Washington as delegates from the cal Board of Trade to the national riv-ers and awterways congress. There were 2,000 delegates in attendance, 18

being from this state, including Gov-ernor Weeks.
Governor Weeks spoke before the congress on the opening day and was entertained by John Barrett, director of the bureau of American republics, at which all secretaries and heads of departments, including Governor Di-neen of Illinois were present. He went to New York Friday to confer with Governor Hughes on a meeting of gov-ernors later. The local delegates found the session

very profitable and E. A. Tracy will give a report to the local board at its meeting this week.

Spoke to Salvation Army.

Major L. M. Simonson from Hartford was here Sunday for a visit to the local Salvation Army, speaking at the meetings in the morning afterthe meetings in the morning after-noon and evening. In the evening the Army paraded from headquarters down through Main street and Frank-lin square and up Bath street to the corner at Chapman's flatiron build-ing, where they halted, and sang a number of hymns before returning headquarters for the meeting.

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UGLY CUTS IN BACK FROM GEARS

John Donahue Received Injuries while Alone in Fump House at Gas and Electric Plant-Taken to Hospital

There came near being a fatality at the gas and electric plant on Saturday afternoon, when John Donahue, an employe at the gashouse for many years, was caught in the gearing in the pumphouse and his life saved by the clothing clogging the machine and throwing off the belt. As it was, he received severe injuries in the right side and arm, and is now at the Backmas hospital, where he will remain for some time. It was stated on Sunday that it was not considered that the wounds were dangerous, but it will probably be some time before he will be able to be at work again.

It was after two o'clock when Mr. Donahue went to the pumphouse where is located the pump for filling the tank, the water being used in the plant and is drawn from the river. The pumphouse is away from the other buildings and Mr. Donahue was there alone at the time to oil the machinery. He had completed the oiling and turned about when the back of his coat was caught by the gear. He was pulled backward into the machiner and his coat and clothes were pulled off into the gearing, so binding it that the belt was thrown off, but not before he had.

Miss M. E. Wattles.

Secretary Cobleigh spoke of the faithful work of President Ewing in his office and upon his motion a vote of thanks was extended to him therefor. Secretary Cobleigh also spoke of a letter received from the Boston Christian Endeavor union desiring the names of those who had gone to Boston from this vicinity that they could be looked up and connected with some

be looked up and connected with some society there.

The roll call showed the following

societies present: Bozrah, Hanover, Jewett City Baptist and Congregation-al, Norwich Town and Second Congre-

Miss Alice A. Bishop of Bozrah, who

represented the union at the Silver

Bay conference, gave an excellent re-port in which she referred to the help-fulness of the prayer service, and spe-cial stress placed on mission study classes. Some of the best people and the big minds of the world are en-

must make the best of your lives, ex-cel in whatever line of church work you find yourself, saying I can and I

A quiet hour was conducted by Rev. W. T. Thayer, preceding the serving of refreshments, the members of the local

society having prepared for the vis-

In the evening there were two helpful addresses by Rev. Dr. L. L. West and Rev. P. C. Wright.

MUST USE AUTO MARKERS.

Secretary of State Rogers Notifies Po-

lice of Change Required January 1st.

State Secretary Matthew H. Rogers has informed the local police department of a change in the automobile markers, which goes into effect Janu-

On and after that date motor ve

on and after that date motor vehicles of private owners will carry markers with backgrounds of red and white figures! Cars of manufacturers, dealers and liverymen will carry markers with white backgrounds and

The state secretary informs the po

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UNION SERVICE

and Addresses.

NORWICH CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR | DIVISION NO. 1, A. O. H., UNION'S ANNUAL MEETING. RE-ELECTS OFFICERS at Second Congregational President M. J. Dwyer Elected Church-Reports, Election of Officers

Third Term

and Addresses.

The annual meeting of the Norwich Christian Endeavor union was held in the parlors of the Second Congregational church Saturday afternoon, President G. H. Ewing being in the chair, concluding his fourth year.

There were the reports of the secretary and trensurer, and the chairmen of several committees.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Rev. E. W. Potter, Jewett City, vice president, George F. Hyde, Norwich: treasurer, J. H. Larrabee, Norwich: treasurer, J. H. Larrabee, Norwich: recording and corresponding secretary, A. M. Cooleigh, Norwich: pastor counselor, Rev. C. H. Peck, Hanover; junior superintendent, Miss M. E. Wattles.

Secretary Cobleigh spoke of the



classes. Some of the best people and the big minds of the world are encountered there and she spoke of many interesting speakers. The social side was a feature and the spirit of good fellowship prevailed through the conference, which proves of great value. The address of the afternoon was given by Rev. G. H. Ewing, whose topic was Saved to Service, in which he said: Some Christians like to look lack and glory over things they have escaped in a life of sin; others like to look into the future to think of what is before them. Salvation means having subtracted from our lives various disasters, and a giad outlook of the future. Some Christians are negative and others distinctly positive, in the look backward there are dangers and uncertainties, while the look forward is a safe, triumphant life. Lay not emphasis on the escape from but the glory of what is to come. The Christian life is not a life of restraint, but one of freedom, looking up rather than down, urging one to climb higher and live a more glorious life.

Hell and Heaven see unsafe motives for living a Christian life. They promote selfishness and are not sufficient. Life is not a flight from one place to another, not a voyage to a land of rest. Life is our home, here and now, and we must make for our learned the active unselfish service to the Master. There is a difference between work and service and it led to the motive. The Christian life must be a motive life and if you are doing all you can for God it is service.

FRANK E. SWEET.

FORMER WEST SIDE BOY, went to Colorado a number of years and to the motive life and if you are doing all you can for God it is service. The christian life was to the motive life and if you are doing all you can for God it is service in the best of your lives, except and now in the make good, you must make the best of your lives, except and now particular to make good, you must make the best of your lives, except and now and we must make for our life. They promine the make good and took up a section of government land. Event

ago and took up a section of government land. Eventually the Crysta ment land. Eventually the Crystal River Land company purchased the land, which is in Carbondale in that bought another section to it, and expended about \$40,000 irrigating the ranch until it has be-come one of the best and most pro-ductive agricultural spots of the

world.

It is owned principally by him and Lou D. Sweet. This year the ranch cleared up the remnant of the mortgage debt, and the finest prospects are before its enterprising owners. During the past season the company had 1,000 acres under cultivation and secured from 100 acres a crop of 12,000 sacks of notatoes rumning 120 nounds sacks of potatoes, running 120 pounds to the sack. The entire crop was sold under contract to the government, the railroads and private clubs at \$1.25 per

160 pounds.

The Crystal River Land company took the first prizes in almost every class at the great potato show at Carbondale, last October. Out of seven exhibits, the company took six prizes, Besides raising potatoes of the finest quality, the ranch produced almost every other product, including a large number of suites that noter kicked at

All cars carrying manufacturers', dealers' or liverymen's markers must bear in addition on the rear the operator's markers, which are black backgrounds and yellow figures. For example the number plates will be made overy other product, including a large number of mules that never kicked at anything raised on the ranch, especial-ly the hay and oats.

Mr. Sweet was selected by the Rifle county hoard of trade to take charge of the potato exhibit of the county at the National apple show at Den-

ver.

Besides his extensive farming operations, he is a partner in the leading store at Carbondale, where all general domestic supplies are sold, from a paper of pins to a reaping machine.

They evidently have fun as well as work in the mountainous west, for at the potato show there were served to the hungry two large steers and thousands of stuffed baked potatoes, bread and home-made butter, pickles, buttermilk and coffee. Two thousand persons were present. lice that owners of motor cars bear-ing markers other than these specified will not be complying with the law after the beginning of the year. AT SECOND CHURCH, sons were present. Evangelistic Meeting Will Be Held

Red Cross Stamps.

There on Tuesday Evening-Dr. The Red Cross anti-tuberculosis campaign through the sale of the Christmas stamps was advertised from The union evangelistic meeting this week will be held at the Second Con-gregational church. Rev. Dr. J. W. Elxler of New London is to make the the curtain at the Breed theater or Saturday by a specially prepared slide that was thrown on the screen. It showed a green wreath, the well known cross of red, and the words: "Every stamp sold is a bullet in the fight against tuberculosis." address. He is about to start on a three months' tour of the Holy Land. It was intended last week to have the meeting at the First Eaptist, but the place has been changed to the Sec-

Increase of Capital.

Among the papers filed with the state secretary is the following in-crease of capital stock of the Norwich Norwich Typographical union, No. 100, meeting in Central Labor Union hall, on Saturday evening, voted to affiliate with the New England Typographical union. The annual election Construction company of Norwich from \$1,000 to \$56,000. Greton, Principal Marcus White of the state normal school, New Erltain, was in the Lorough last week, Incidents in Society

Miss Anna I., Ely, who has been spending several weeks in town, has gone to Schenectady, N. Y., where she will be the guest of her brother, William G. Ely.

About twelve young friends of Miss Sarah Loring gave her a birthday surprise party at her home on Lincoln avenue on Saturday evening. Three tables of hearts were played, Miss Dorothy McClenathan and Joseph Worth winning the prizes.

Sunday Afternoon Service at Haile Club.

The usual afternoon tea and a musical programme at the Halle club Sunday from 3 to 6 o'clock was the entertaining attraction for a large number of the members. Those who poured were Miss Mary Malone and Miss Agnes Malone, assisted by the Misses Margaret Morrison, ida Jarry and Annie Lefleur. The meritorious musical programme was given by the follownie Lefleur. The meritorious musical programme was given by the following singers: Miss Mollie James, Miss Hadle Blackstone, Miss Katle O'Nell, and Miss Mary Blley. The members were reminded of the social evening next Thursday, when the gifts are to be brought which they intend to give as the club's Christmas donation to the local organized charities.

Mrs. Perkins Spoke.

The American Woman's Baptis Home Missionary society held an inter Home Missionary society hold an inter-esting group meeting with Mrs. C. M. Reed at the Paptist parsonage in Fian-ders, East Lyme. Thursday afternoon. Representatives from Niantle, Water-ford, New London, North Lyme and East Lyme were present. Mrs. Genung of Brooklyn, Conn., and Mrs. T. R. Perkins of Norwich addressed the meeting, which was entirely informal.

Singers Have Rehearsal. Henry Muenzel, the musical director, presided over the rehearsal of the prochlichkeit singing society on Sur day afternoon at Froehlichkeit ball a two o'clock. This was followed a three o'clock by a joint rehearsal o the men and women, in which it wa

shown that their concert in celeb-tion of the Christmus holidays will finely given. The regular monthly meeting of the society was held dur-ing the afternoon, followed by a spareand sauerkraut supper

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Mrs. Charles B. Chapman of Sachem terrace is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Chapman in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barstow of Chicago are visiting their aunt. Mrs. Olive W. Platt. of Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Ginnel of Garden City spent Sunday with Mrs. Ginnel's mother, Mrs. Frank T. Brown of Perkins svenue.

Frank Edward Johnson sailed for Europe last Thursday. His mother, Mrs. Johnson, and his grandmother, Mrs. Johnson, and his grandmother, Mrs. Thomas, will spend the winter in town.

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Custom House Receipts Fall. The report of the secretary of the

The report of the secretary of the treasury to congress as to the emoinments of the custom house offices thoughout the country, based on the receipts of each district, shows that Hartford leads in Connecticut, but lost slightly from the report of last year. The Stonington office has gone down considerably, the total compensation this year for Collector C. T. Stanton being only \$427.40 as against \$929.19 last year. New London, too, shows a hist year. New London, too, shows a slight decrease. Last year Collector T. O. Thompson received from all O. Thompson received from all ources \$269.10, while this year he re celved \$256.25.

Concentrated Tomato at Rallion's

The restaurant at the Haile Club will be open every evening until Christmas. Hot supper will be served at 25:ts. to accommodate members of the club who Burlap Pillow Stenell and artistic dework

The Wednesday evening 50cts. dinner will be omitted for two weeks

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(Third Floor)

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